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MYSTIC "GYPSY FANTASY" TONIGHT

Law Enforcement Students Form Campus Police

A new organization which has recently gone into operation at SSC is the campus police group under supervision of Mr. Allen Z. Gammage. The organization consists of junior and senior law enforcement majors and has the job of enforcing parking and traffic regulations on the campus.

Two Purposes Noted

Mr. Gammage states that the formation of the Campus Police will accomplish two purposes: provide training for the students in their chosen profession, and accomplish the goal of providing greater safety and convenience for the faculty and students.

Major problems of the group at present include the parking of many cars in undesignated areas, the use of the walks by some as driveways, and a considerable amount of through traffic due to drivers desiring a short-cut from Folsom Boulevard to H Street.

Law Breakers Take Note

While the student police will use a system of enforcement consisting largely of courtesy notices and warnings, they do have the authority to bring about legal action if it ever becomes necessary.

In addition to regulatory activities, the student officers hope to serve as a service and information organization, aiding those who are unfamiliar with the campus. They will also help in the tracing and returning of lost and found articles.

Coro Group Changes Date

Coro Foundation representatives have changed the date of their visit to SSC's campus. According to their new schedule they will be here Wednesday, March 4.

Interviews with the representatives are being scheduled by Dr. George Bemis and the placement office for students interested in applying for government internship scholarships in San Francisco.

Twelve scholarships offering $1,000 for nine months and a chance to see San Francisco government from the "inside" are being offered by the Foundation. The training is approved under various G.I. Bills.

Requirements include sound character, good health, leadership abilities, a definite interest in public affairs, a written evaluation of personal qualifications, an analysis of a social-economic-political problem, and completed application blanks.

SSC Cafeteria Changes Schedule For Fridays

Cafeteria officials announced this week that State College's new cafe will remain closed on Friday afternoons after 4, beginning today. The cafeteria will, however, be open for business during the week until 7 p.m. as usual.



FORETELLS SUCCESS—Reading into the crystal ball about tonight's annual "Gypsy Fantasy" dance is swami Lloyd White, Jr., and two mysterious SSC gypsies Faye Stimers and Kaylaine Miller. —Union photo.

Alumni to Publish Paper, Magazine; St. Patrick's Dance Honors Grads

By John E. Samara

In all probability, this will be the last "Alumni Issue" of The Hornet to be sent to graduates. Utilization of the campus newspaper was an economical and cooperative method of distributing news to Alumni; it has now reached the point where the student paper can stand on its own feet—and rising costs of the paper to the Alumni Association have forced us to consider a publication of our own. So, after this issue, we will institute a new era with what will probably be an "Alumni Newsletter"—we hope we can expand it to an Alumni magazine within the near future.

A magazine will necessarily need a staff, as well as an editor. Applications will be accepted at the Placement Office headquarters.

Grads To Be Honored

This seems to be the year for many "firsts"—including the first student-sponsored dance to which Alumni are being invited, and specially honored. We mean, of course, the St. Patrick's Day Supper Dance, at the Campus cafeteria, Tuesday, March 17. Admission for members will be $1.25, for non-members, $1.50. We'd like to see a good turnout, as a token of our appreciation. It'll be a chance to see the new campus at night, too.

The Russell Disney's—he took grad work here, she was of '50—stopped by on their way to Honolulu, where he will be secretary-treasurer of "Overseas Terminal Ltd." Nice job, nice people. They would like to see any of you who might get to the islands for a vacation.

Service News

Also departing the continental limits have been Ron Mills, '52, who is in navigation training with the RCAF at Winnipeg, Canada, and Ken Nakatogawa, '51, currently with the Army at Taegu, Korea. Leroy Hughes, '51, has been commissioned an Ensign, USN, and is currently in demolition training at Indian Head, Md. His wife, Marilyn, '52, has resigned her music teaching job and is joining him there.

Gypsy Theme, Queen Crowning Highlight Dance

By Nancy McCambridge

Gypsy music and a mysterious fortune teller will create the proper atmosphere for the fourth annual "Gypsy Fantasy" tonight from 9 to 1 at Governor's Hall. Hosts and hostesses for the affair will be State's Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sacramento Junior College's Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority. Highlight of the evening will be crowning of the Queen of "Gypsy Fantasy," who will be chosen from vieing contestants by all men attending the dance. Music for this semi-formal affair will be provided by Bill Rase and his orchestra.

PRICE LISTED

Bill Brown, president of Kappa Sigma Kappa, announced the price of bids for the dance is $2. He added that although gypsies are welcome, the proper attire for this evening's dance will be semi-formal.

Decorations Uphold Theme

Adding to the mystic atmosphere of the hall this evening will be three gypsy figures watching over a large black kettle of boiling witch's brew. Erie shadows will also add the right effect. Credit for the fantasy effect goes to decoration commitee members Mary Lou Armstrong, John Berryman, Johnny George and Faye Stimers.

Entertainment will be handled by a committee consisting of Tony Ciccarelli, Lynfred Witherby and Dorrance Miller. Also slated on tonight's mid-evening entertainment, which includes the queen crowning ceremonies, will be several selections by a novelty band.

Handles Publicity

Committee members in charge of publicity for tonight's gypsy frolic are Lloyd White, Kaylain Miller and Bill Brown. Bids for the dance will be on sale at the door.

Overseas Teacher Applicants Sought

Approximately 600 teaching positions in dependent schools verseas have been announced by the Department of the Army. Interviews of applicants for these positions—in Germany, France, Austria, Trieste, Japan, and Okinawa—will be held in the San Francisco office of the Overseas Affairs Branch at 821 Market St. April 6 through 9.

Minimum qualifications are a valid teaching credential and two years' teaching experience. Age limits are 25 to 45 for women, 25 to 55 for men. Salary is $4205 per year; a 10 per cent differential is paid for Japan, 25 per cent for Okinawa.

Of the 600 vacancies, 500 will be in the elementary field. Families of teachers selected for assignment to Europe are permitted to follow at a later date. Further details and appointments for interviews may be obtained at the Placement Office in Room 231, Administration Bldg.

Silberstein Is Named Athletic Commissioner

George Silberstein, an Education major, is now serving as commissioner of athletics, according to Student Association President Jim Warren. Silberstein was selected to replace Mike Libera, fall semester Athletics Commissioner, who graduated in January.

The new commissioner was a Physical Education major until recently, but now holds that subject as a minor. Silberstein, a senior, was on the varsity track team last year.

Statesman Sales Wind Up Today

Today is the last day for ordering a Statesman, according to co-editors Darlene Vian and Wilma Riedel. Prices are: with two student Association cards, $1; with one SA card, $2; with no card, $3.

The books are on sale in the Hornet office (Room D111) and the main entrance of Douglas Hall.

The Statesman editors also pointed out that today is the deadline for all club pictures. Interested parties are urged to contact either editor immediately.

Although primarily a special issue to be devoted to the writings of alumni, manuscripts from undergraduates and graduate students will be accepted. All desiring to contribute to SSCribe are requested to leave their manuscripts at Dr. Greetings Office in Douglas Hall, stated Bob Young, present guest editor.

Young also announces that "Trace," a Villiers of London, England, publication, devoted to critical analyses of various literary publications, will present an analysis of SSCribe in their June issue.

'Dewy' Publicizes Rabbit Frolic

SSC's newest registrant, John Dewey (Jack) Rabbit made a brief appearance on the campus this week to publicize "Jack Rabbit' Frolic," an informal dance scheduled for next Friday. John Dewey has planned a limited program of Genetics, Field Work in Foods and Track.

According to the California State Education Code, special, mature students may register for college work upon their verification of "ability to profit by instruction." The college will profit, in Jack's case, as he has already proven himself capable of breaking all existing records for running and jumping and will no doubt be able to contribute much useful information in his other classes.

Jack will pay his way through college by working as a lawn mower and shrubbery pruner. Upon special request he will serve as a messenger for RUSH inter-office mail.

In his first press conference, John Dewey announced that "Jack Rabbit Frolic" will feature the music of Bob Mattarolo's combo from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is 25 cents with ASSSC card and 50 cents without. Jack also extended public thanks to those who helped him through registration difficulties: Dr. Henry Fea, Dr. Edson Caldwell, Lorene Benson, Mary Genshelea, Vivian Parks and Jim Warren.

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The Strings Attached

Welcome, indeed, are those privileges and courtesies extended to students frequenting the browsing room in the library. Certainly this kind of room is in keeping with the present trend toward informality affecting improvement in scholastic endeavor. If one is able to strike a pose of casualness, yet—almost languidness, while struggling with a textbook publicizing advanced principles of thermodynamics, the subject matter somehow loses some of its abtruseness.

Beneficial as this type of approach may be to many students, a real danger is impending that these benefits may be revoked. The reason: too many students are haphazardly throwing their cigarette butts on the floor. Discarded candy wrappers clutter the scene as well.

If enjoyment of the browsing room is to continue, a concentrated effort must be made to eliminate the present indifference toward the discarding of refuse. Ample ash trays are provided in the room and these must be used.

The Rover Boys

By AL GRAY and BOB McMAHON

Those recent big winds blew in enough "dirt" to keep the Rover Boys well supplied for the rest of the semester. What we can't use in our column, we are going to box and ship to Pogo—our California dirt might sell faster than that inferior Florida brand. It has also been suggested that the trucks which wet down the ground hereabouts fill up their tanks with beer. Proponents of this claim that the dust would then at least taste—hic—better.

Some character told us that there are two things which inspire most news-hounds (excluding the Rover Boys, of course), and they both come from bottles: "bottled-in-bond" and "bottle blondes." Knew there was something lacking in our style—anyone know where we can get a Marilyn Monroe calendar?

To get back to the big winds, rumors are flying that we may become the first college in the country to have its own private air force. We caught a fellow sailing past our office the other day who said that he was organizing a kite flying club on the campus. If anyone has ever told you to "go fly a kite," you are eligible to join. After a period of basic training in which candidates try to run the 100-yard dash in ten flat, they will receive ten hours primary flight instruction on box kites.

Graduates of the program will be qualified to handle anything from tailess to jet-powered kites. See you on the quad next time the balmy breezes blow — bring your own kite and flight togs.

We are puzzled as to the significance of the three red signs between the campus buildings and H Street. Downtown, these roadside adornments can bring traffic to a halt, but some of us appear to have a new and revolutionary interpretation of them out here at SSC. They seem to have been adopted as bird roosts and racing pylons to and from school. What'll it be: **red** signs or **white** crosses?

Officers Continue Naval Procurement

Lieutenant J. H. Moffett and Lieutenant N. L. Bousch, members of a Naval Officer Procurement Personnel team, are on the campus today to continue talks with senior men students interested in commissions in the United States Naval Reserve.

In order to qualify for line and staff positions interested men must be between the ages of 19 and 27. Various specialist catagories are open to men between 19 and 33.

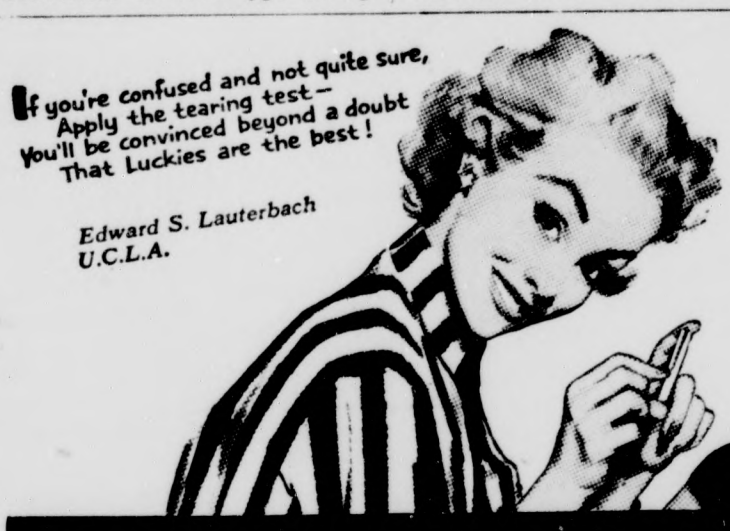
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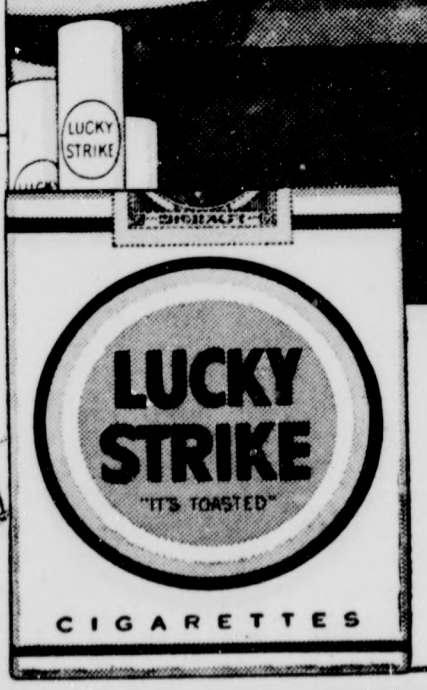
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CAMPUS CLUB NOTES:

Sociology Club Sets Folsom Prison Trip; Marriage Forum Planned by Newman

By June Sewell

Field trips and forums are foremost in Sacramento State College club news this week.

The **Sociology Club** is taking a field trip to Folsom Prison on March 7. All fellows who are interested in going should contact Bill Mulderrig. Women students cannot attend, for it is the policy of Folsom Prison that women are not allowed to tour the prison.

A tentative trip to the Preston School of Industry has been planned for March 21.

Newman Club will begin its Marriage Forum Monday, March 2. Polo Aguilar says a ski trip to Soda Springs has been tentatively scheduled for March 8. Charlene Coleman is chairman of the trip.

Members of the **Student Marketing Club** are petitioning to change the club's name to **Business Administration Club.** Membership will be open to all Business Administration students. A meeting will be held on March 3.

BASS will meet in Dr. Young's home on March 2.

Eva Jane Jones, president of **Campus Y,** says the club will meet at the YMCA on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Student leaders will discuss "Can Personality and Convictions Live Side By Side?"

The **Scribe** staff members are Dick Rudisill, editor; Allen Gray, business manager; Beverly Funston, drama editor; Kaylaine Miller, publicity director.

Staff members include: Georgia Bury, Faye Stimers, June Sewell, Bill Thompson. Bob Young will be the guest editor for the next issue of the literary magazine.

Helen Silva says **CSTA** will elect officers at noon on March 5 in the cafeteria.

Members of the **Press Club** will travel to Fresno to attend the California Intercollegiate Press Association on March 20 and 21.

Jay Kay Bishop was elected president of **Xi Theta Chi.** Other officers are Al Villa, vice president; Allen Gray, recording secretary; Bill James, corresponding secretary; Leighton Case, treasurer; Robert Waters, sergeant-at-Arms; LaVerne Walten, historian; Joe McLaughlin, pledgemaster.

Introduction of pledges has been scheduled for Monday evening, March 2.

Arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day Supper Dance March 17 will be made by the following clubs:

Campus Y, invitations; Newman Club, entertainment; Business Administration Club, hosts and hostesses; Kappa Sigma Kappa, menu; Green and Gold, cleanup; Press Club, tickets; Buzz Club, decorations.

Ray Peterson, publicist of **Psychology Club,** says the club will meet Monday to enlist new members. He says any students interested are invited to attend the club meeting. The general aim of the club are better social interaction and community projects.

State College Couples Plan Evening at Kappa Sigma Kappa's Gypsy Fantasy

Inspired by their mystic Gypsy intuition are SSC couples Marianne Pease and George Robertson, Jo Luce and Ralph Akana, Faye Stimers and Don Silvius, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Curtis, who are planning to attend tonight's annual "Gypsy Fantasy" dance in Governor's Hall.

List Dancers

Also preparing to invade the crystal ball atmosphere tonight are Laurnell Johnston and Art Polster, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Leah Axelson and Ham Hintz, Diane and Jon Hetchman, and Nancy McCambridge and Jerry Keating.

More Included

Charlaine Harris and Leighton Case, Eldon Rowe and Joan Drayer, Dorothy Meret and John O'Hara, Helen Zwack and Al Johnson and Lorene Benson and Dick Iacopi, will also be on hand to have their palms read.

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Sports Corner

By STEVE BAROOSHIAN AND BILL JAMES

Regular track practice has begun for the Hornet runners who are now prepping for an opener with the Sacramento Junior College on March 12th. Dr. Frank Jones is coaching the tracksters this year and he will be assisted by "Mugsy" Annis, star quarter-miler from Pacific University. The first real meet of the year will be held at Davis on Wednesday after March 25th. There are several aspirants working out at the present time every afternoon.

Baseball and tennis men are also working out. At the completion of basketball season, Coach Hal Wolf will take over as head man of the baseball club. Coach Jack Jossi handles the net squad.

The Hornet basketball team will enter the N.A.I.A. District Number 3 Playoffs to be held in the Los Angeles area on March 3rd and 4th. Other teams will include Whittier, Pepperdine and Pasadena Nazarene. The winner will win the trip to Kansas City for a week's stay, starting March 8.

Sacramento State has received "feelers" from Frank Walsh, Bay Area basketball impresario, to arrange a contest with Seton Hall next year, to be played in Sacramento. The main barrier existing is in the realm of a $1000 guarantee.

Poor George Costello! ! ! ! His mild heckling at Fresno Saturday night so angered official Ollie Bidwell that the student basketball manager was the victim of a right cross thrown by the latter. The blow broke George's glasses and gave him a bloody nose. Seems George called him a "Homer." But it t'aint funny, McGee!

Bulldogs Dump Hornets, 79-60

Going on a scoring spree in the second half, the Fresno State Bulldogs romped to a comfortable 79-60 victory over the Sacramento State Hornets, last Friday night in Fresno.

Fresno guard Bob Kurtovich racked up 13 points in the first half to give the Bulldogs a slim 29-28 halftime edge. Then, with Len Tucker and Don Viel paving the way, Fresno went on a bucket barrage in the second half to widen the gap and coast to the victory.

Len Tucker's 17 points topped both squads in scoring, while Tom Brian pumped in 16 digits to pace the Hornets.

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Brian Tips Game To Hornets 74-72

Tom Brian meshed a tip-in in the final second of play to climax an uphill struggle and give the Sacramento State basketballers a 74-72 victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs, last Saturday night in Fresno. The triumph gave the Hornets a split in the two game series as Fresno copped the opener by a 79-60 count on Friday, February 20.

Two intercepted Fresno passes in the final minute of play paved the way for the Hornets to pull the game out of the fire after Fresno had led all the way. Fresno, starting fast, led 23-18 after one quarter of play, and held a 42-35 edge at halftime. The Bulldogs still led, 62-56 at the third quarter mark, but the Hornets, paced by Chris Georgis, quickly closed the gap on some deadly shooting in the final stanza.

Georgis plopped in a bucket to tie the count at 72-72 with less than a minute left. Sacramento then picked off a bad Bulldog pass and darted up the court with only seconds to go. George Larsen missed a shot and two followups before Brian tipped the ball through as the buzzer sounded. Fresno's Len Tucker dumped 26 points through the hoop to take scoring honors, while Chris Georgis racked up 21 digits to pace the Hornet attack. Joe Geyer was next in line with 14 markers.

Hornet Five Is Set to Wrap Up Season In Reno

Sacramento State's hard fighting Hornets will close the regular scheduled basketball season this weekend in Reno when they take on the University of Nevada Wolf Pack in a double-header. The clubs will clash tonight at 8 and also at the same time on Saturday.

Coach Hal Wolf's five got back onto the victory path last Saturday evening in Fresno by stinging the Fresno State College Bulldogs in a 74-72 thriller. Previously San Jose State College snapped a thirteen game winning streak for the Hornets and Fresno handed the locals their fifth setback of the season last Friday evening.

Nevada and Sacramento have already met twice this season in Sacramento. The Hornets emerged victorious in both contests and hope to repeat in the coming double affair.

High scoring forward Mert Baxter will lead Coach Jake Lawlor's Nevada team into action. Vincie, Larsen, Briar, Goto and Georgis will open for Sacramento.

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